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have they been so ! Who is blind enough not

That is the vital principle of the coalition

this year fifty-one. For Governor, Carlos Cool on lacked 6.462 of an election by the Peoplenow about 200 .- So, you see how the People are

CITY ITEMS.

of all the exertions of the firemen, 150 cows and horses were burned. We regret to my that two per frame dwelling house were entirely consumed. A large adjoining buildings were in iminent danger, and wer saved with great difficulty. The live stock was chiefly the property of poor people, for whom it was a total iose. The dwelling house and the stables were partially

addities of manner begotten by a city life is the habit of talking to oneself while rushing through the street. The noise of the omnibusses and carriages, mingling with the rear of thousands of voices, is really too gree Priors who are obliged to keep talking with then selves of whatever business they may have in han lest they should forget all about it.

Music is New York .- Those who are croak log about the want of rousic and musicians in New York, should listen just once—we think that would be a dose-to the gentleman who grinds the hand orgaand dips his imperial into that row of musical vial "Pandean Pipes" nuder our windows. If h tiew all the sensations and observations excited actibiling-room by his very extraordinary por thees, he would healtste before he came a second

LIVE PICTURE. Happening to pass St. Mark's Carch on Friday evening, and observing that the mended the entrance, we entered and were witness of be was thronged, and we suspect it does not often, or anday, contain so many persons. Anon, the blushing bride, "adorned for her husband," with the happy briegroom, and a procession of gay bridemaids and briegrooms passed down the aisle. The service is performed by Rev. Dr. Anthon, with due solemnity therappy couple are pronounced man and wife, and ceive his benediction. The procession returns up th siste, the congregation disperses, and the who May it be far different with those who we

thisbjects of the gathering. he Irabian Exites.... We learn that a cor reflor a scale of unusual magnitude is to be given nex Wednesday evening in aid of the unfortunate outese exiles now in the city. The concert wil be piece under such patronage as to insure its bri In success. The tickets are to be put at a dollar, an error the eminent talent already volunteered for the extensis Signorina Tedesco.

Hadson-st. already seems to look livelie Railroad a to come through it down into the ver business like since the decision that th bact of the ty. in a few months Hudson st. will be one of the tyst fushionable and popular thorough eres in the City Broadway will have to come under

Everybody has got a cold, as if the equi accided storm were fragen up in his head. This shivering month between fate and anthracite, Swiss musilio and Canton fannel, is the most uncomfortable spell of the whole year.

GOVERNOR First, with his family, arrived in the City on Friday morning.

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FURTHER FOREIGN NEWS

ist The love of God | To those, finally, who suffer, weep

Nothing has been lost Oppression has got before us no stage, but this heaty murch presenturely and of will be or it an enercating Capua. The Hannibal who in 1848 has ubdued Hongary will in the near future find himself in he situation to which that great Captain and Carthage were reduced by Sciplo, the man of 20 years, who had on his side only faith and right, and who hastened to the Capi

tol to return thanks to Heaven.

You did not know it, Count, but I destre to test you that a high and powerful Lord did me the honor to write to me. I say, did me the honor, because in truth the terms of the letter, the thoughts there expressed, (God sione sounds the heart) the judgments, and even the desires contained nothing that was not very honorable fly me one charged with the duty of knowing all, from the count to the highest peak; that some are commantly con rolled by others; that this situation assumes a thousan olin a quarreling, to separate them and get a footing with hem, is no new thing, but may be lone to a se sw und. The Russians will camp at Leopol, at P resburg and

saturalized in the true, the just, the bear stiful, the noble

by you Count, by your children, by all those half-citizens who slay each other instead of class sing each other in a noty embrace. Yes certainly, blood, a great deal of blood

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The Catastrophe at Vilage s-Kossuth's Resignation.

The Tribene translates the follow ing from the Burilt ational Zeitung : The news of the disasper to the St othern army reached

And on the 10th of Angust; the rar sets were filled will fugitives who had thrown away their arms, and sought tivil and military commissioners, the wives of the revolu-lionary chiefs, and mer mante so aght refuge in the little city

The Tribune translates the following from a Veni-tetter in the Allgemetra Zewang

ITALY.

Layard Returned to Ninevo

A New Partition.

The Tenune translator as follows from a letter

"The greatest agitation reigns in our city in

from the map, by distributing its parts to West-Press.

to Ellesia and Brandenburg. But the smallest fragular is to be left which they are willing to recognize as Published which is to have Grand us its chief town."

The Hangarian Exilerand Russian Influence

Posen dated Aug. 31, in the Allgemeine Zeiting

WHOLE NO. 2640.

Dr Wayland. Two long tables extended down the large dining ball of the Hotel, and, at the up or exhemity of one, Mr. Everett was peninsula-ned by Mr. Mildmay, and near the upper end of the other sat Mr. Winthrop, these two the princited by Mr. Milisany, and near the upper end of the other at Mr. Winthron, these two the principal oratorical reliances of the occasion. The witty and life enjoying Judge Warren, (the most agreeable man for so emment a one that the insturing succession to the Webster enoch has to show,) and the management of the dinner arrangements, and he was well appointed, no less for his ready judgment and coursely than as being President of the "Pilgrim Society," and the best descended man in New England—having in his genealogical tree, six of the best known names among the company of the May flower.

I think I have now drawn in the outline of the acres with audiciout distinctness—accessory as everything seemed, and was, to the principal nersonage in she picture. Mr. Webster arose, when the distin was removed, and, in his primitive and simple diction, opened the initoric purpose of the colabration. He illustrated the event of the Embarkation most aptly and impressively, as a pain-

scenery around it. He drew the moral sky and atmosphere amis which the Pilgrims resolved open their voyage—aketching the great men of that period Shahspore, hilton, Bacon and others, with their contemperaneous intellectual momenta, in a strain of narrative eloquance, that, quiet as it was showed the great master. He then outlined the progress of the principles of the Pilgrims, and, by easy transition, passed thence to the extension of the Republic's power and limits. With a reservation as to his own concurrence in the grasp after grasp that we have taken, of territory South and Weather expressed, in an outbreak of most glowing and acceptance of the capter of the expressed in the strain of rights to all who are ence overed with our bancer. Glanting at our relative position toward the Governments of Europe, he spoke of dangary and its downfall giving that unhappy country his complete sympathy, and mourned over its prestration, with the language, and certainly with the look of a propibet whose spritt was darkened, though he still expressed a confidence that the liberty pasted for abroad could not long be kept under. The probable and posible future of our own country, and the needful extension of the Pilgrim principles through its reaculate illuit of space and time, formed the them of the great orator's impossioned conclusion.

looked long and earnestly at the noble invalid, both a is sat and as he spoke, to see, if possible, where his tide-channels lay, and where his very-buoyant greatness had, at least, come hearest to running aground. Me was really lib—much thinner than I had wer seen lim, and so debilitated, that, in his least emphalic sentences the more difficult words failed of complete utterance Without color, without the excitement of high spirits fallen away in fiesh, and, evidently, completely unconscious of the observation of those around, he was their without the advantages of an ordinary public appearance—nimself, and at the eby. Souther as the lines are, unlighted with realth or impulse—the yes so caveraous and dark, the cyclids so livid, cychrows so heavy and block, and the features so hishitually grave—it is a face of strong affections, genish and foreign to all unkindness. There is, not a trace in 11 where a petitions or

FIRE IN JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA .- The Flori FIRE IN JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA.—The Florida Republican says; "Our town was the scene of a rother destructive fire on the morning of the 14th lost. It broke out in an unfaished tenement adjoining the dwelling of Philip Frazer, Eaq. The flames soot communicated with the latter, and also with the dwelling of Mr. John Clark, which were soon entirely consumed. The office of Col Bryantwas also somewhat burned. Mr. Frazer, we regret to state, lost everything, having had no insurance.

CF Capt. Warren Higgins, master of the american bark solvents, from New York, died of Cholers, on board of that vessel while lying at Hamburg, on the 28th ult. The deceased belonged to the town of Eden, Me.

GENERAL NOTICES

Water-cure. Jost Surw, M.D. Practitioner, S. Fourthey, Railroad, near Tenth-st. sl Im Mrs. M. S. Gove Nichels, Water-Gare Physican, & Lexington-av. Consultations from 10 A M to 2 F M

F Fowlers & Weils, Phresologists and

their test in the hands of Manuscay or Head, or any of their test in the hands of Manuscay or Head, or any of their journeymen, will come from under their clean brush-es and bright sciences with as handsome a head of heir as the most fastidious taste could desire. 27 Maiden-lane

Water-Cure Institutes.—Dr. TRALL receives patients at his commodious city establishment, il Luightest and at Oyster Eay, L. I. General practice at tended to. Advice given for home treatment. Consultations, verbal or by letter, \$5.

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Address of the Whig State Convention.

sgainst the curse and blight of Slavery.

Such a state of facts presents questions concerning Slavery, in regard to which the Constitution Imposes or restraints upon the legislative power of Congress; and it is an evident fact that a very great proponder are of public sentiment in the Free States is in force of the exercise of such power in such manner as to secure the prohibition of Slavery in such territory.

In regard to this question, the White party of the Free States, and conspicuously of this State, has shown itself from the draft to be in layor of Sizerey in the equired territory.

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The recognized leaders of the Whig party became the exponents of this general sentiment of the Free States, and the subsequent action of that party his been in uniform accordance with such public sentiment, giving it rigor, strength and efficiency.

The question in this aspect first presented itself in connection with the contemplated annexation of Texas. Six or seven years ago, the reservable John Quitors Afams, with Christopher Morgan and second other Whig members of Congress from this and other States, in a document to which their signatures were affixed, gave the first authentic warning of the secret conspiracy then formanting for the Amexation of Texas, and that its purpose was to secure to Slavery a new and broader field. No opponent of the Whig party united in this warning. The Whig members both of the Sen atte and House of Representatives, almost unanimous by apposed this project in all its stages. It was madiy consummated by the almost unanimous votes of our opponents in Congress, including the resimbers from this State.

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The Whig party of this State, in their Political Conventions and otherwise, manifested hescility to the measure in all its stees. Our opponents efforded evidence of approval and support in similar Conventions. The Whig Delegation in Congress from this State voted against the Annexation of Taxas with Siavery—Our Members of opposite politics, with one exception voted for it. Upon the approval of the Constitution of Texas, forbidding and precluding the abolition of Siavery at any future period, the Whig Delegation in Congress from this State voted against it; their opponents, with few exceptions, in favor of it; and without their votes Texas could not have been admitted as a perpetual Slave State.

On the questions which subsequently arose upon the purchase of territory from Mexico, the Whig party of this State have shown themselves unitermly, steadily and consistently in favor of Human Freedom in their Conventions, in their legislative resolutions, and in all forms by which political principles are usually expressed. In 1847 a State Convention of the Whig party adopted the following resolution:

our opponents State Convention of the same year. It was hald on the table, and so far as that party is concerned, still lies there. It is true that in the agitation of the questions arising out of the American of Texas with Shavery, a portion of our antagonists in this State fail themselves coërced by the evident strength of public sectiment to manifest themselves in favor of the Exclusion of Shavery from subsequently-acquired territory. But upon this question the party was divided, and gave no united support to the cause of Human Freedom. This division upon a great and vital question, after continuing for two our three years, his now and recently been reconciled by a union of both sections of that party upon a ticket opposed to the one we now present to you. This minon upon men indicates no harmony in principle except the conclusive one of lost for the 'spoils' of office. We would not conceelfrom you that this union of our opponents upon a single toket makes it necessary for every Whig in the State to exert himself to the utmost extent of his influence and ability to secure the success of the ticket we present. We believe that there is more than a common stake at issue upon the result of this election, to less than the question of the Extension of Slavery to sol now Free and the permanent security of Human Freedom.

Should the hostile ticket be successful, apparent as

From Texas. office, Survine is applicable elected by a newly major of lower parties, in this District, Howard has about 000. Williamson 3.000; Pilabury 2.000, and McLeocut 100 voice, as far as heard from. Perhaps 1.0 otes remain to be reported; but there is no prospet any material change in the relative rate of the cuddates. The rote of the State will probably be about the survivalence of the cuddates.

Capt. Darling was on his way to San Antonio, for the

All the crops upon the Trinity fixer selow this were testroyed hist veck. So were also the crops on Lake Creek and in the neighborhood Montgomery. The worms did not thike their appearance is this county until a few days ago. They have by this time finished the work of destruction here.

The Assem Genere of the Sthinst says that a Court Nardal had been sitting for some days previously, to investigate certain charges preferred against Licut.

Starr, M Dragoons.

From Tampice.

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The N. O. Delta has Tampico papers to the 15th uit. The Noticiose says that on the 7th uit, a conspiracy was detected, having for its object the over-throw of the government of Tamanlips. Francisco Villascher, and the representatives Fernander, Cortins and Vargus, were arrested for being concerned therein. There was a runner of these parties being loreibly recessed by their friends, but the attempt was not made. WARREN COUSTY .- The Whice of Warren

bunty, at their Convention on the 20th, passed the following among other resolutions: ionowing among other resonations?

Reselved, That we are unalterably opposed to the introduction of human bondage into the Free Territories of the United States, and that Congress has the right to prevent its introduction therein, and ought to exercise that right—and that while the flag of the bonated champions of "Free Soil" is trailing in the dust—we will continue to uphold the Whig Ranner of Free Soil—Pree Labor—Free Speech, and Protection to Home Industry.

received a request to surrender immediate possession of their land and oburch in Federal at, to the First Presbyterian Scoticty, on the ground of an alleged provision in the original grant of said estate, that Scotich Prachyterian form of worship about the ways be maintained there!

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